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11 ANTONIO SOSA, } No. C 07-5830 WHA (PR)  
12 V. }  
13 B. CURRY, Warden, et al., } FIRST AMENDMENT TO  
14 } PETITION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS  
} PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE  
} MAGISTRATE JUDGE (Filed Jan. 3, 08)  
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COMES PETITIONER, ANTONIO SOSA, and submits the following  
First Amendment to his Original Habeas Corpus Petition now before  
this Court, for the following reason[s], to wit:

1. The Magistrate Judge has granted Petitioner leave to  
clarify his Petition as to the parole denial that he is attacking,  
and he must also demonstrate how he has been victimized by the  
allegedly-unconstitutional procedures he objects to: "Some Evidence"  
Test Principle, inter alia. Relief is for the 12/5/05 Subsequent Hrng.

a. As to the use by Board and Courts of the "Some  
Evidence" Test Principle versus, the "Preponderance of Evidence"  
or "Clear and Convincing" standards of Proof before the B.P.H. and  
the Courts on de novo review, it makes it impossible for Petitioner  
to 'proove' he is suitable for parole. Only that the Board Panels have  
violated his "Due Process Clause" rights under the U.S. Constitution

1 Fourteenth Amendment, making it next to impossible to 'prove' he  
2 is suitable for parole, because all the Panels need to prove is  
3 "any modicum" of evidence with "an indicia of reliability" that the  
4 prisoner "would pose an unreasonable risk of danger to society  
5 or a threat to public safety if released from prison. Certainly,  
6 the first thing that we considered was your commitment offense..."  
7 In fact, Petitioner has proved in his State habeas petitions in  
8 the three State Court levels, that the Board has created a "Protect-  
9 ed Liberty Interest" violation against Petitioner, because his com-  
10 portment (exemplary & unblemished), and his accomplishments in pri-  
11 son all point inexorably to a prisoner who has rehabilitated and  
12 is ready for parole. Instead, the Board has condemned him to a Life  
13 In Prison Without Parole sentence; a happenstance that has been re-  
14 peated through five (5) parole consideration hearings, and shows  
15 no signs of abatement. (Please see State habeas corpus petitions  
16 attached to the Original Petition filed with this Court.)

17 b. Title 15 Division Two, § 2236; (The B.P.H.'s own  
18 self-promulgated Rules and Guidelines for conducting Parole Suit-  
19 ability Considerationn Hearings,) it is NOT a requirement for the  
20 prisoner to admit, confess, or even discuss the Commitment offense  
21 before the Panels, and that refusal to do so cannot be held against  
22 the candidate prisoner as far as parole consideration is concerned.  
23 Yet, that is exactly what the visiting District Attorney suggested  
24 in his recommendation for a finding against suitability, when he  
25 incorrectly stated; DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY ROSE:: "Thank you."  
26 . . . 'It's the People's position that a date should not be granted. In fact,  
27 Mr. Sosa won't be ready within a year or two or maybe even three to get a date  
28 until he accepts responsibility for what he did..." (Underscoring added.).

1 It has become common for the D.A.'s Representative to participate  
2 in Hearings contemporaneously as if he too is one of the Commissioners  
3 and comment on what the Panels should do as far as application of law  
4 is concerned. This D.A. did exactly that, and Ms. Susan Fisher, a  
5 Victim's Right Advocate Organization member and President; happily  
6 'let' him do that. Fortunately, her lack of professionalism and  
7 her naked bias during hearings assured her removal from her post as  
8 A Commissioner. and Board Chairperson. Accordingly, Petitioner specifically  
9 asks this Court to afford him the opportunity to have another Hearing  
10 which is impartial and follows the Board's own Rules and Guidelines  
11 and the now numerous Court Findings and Orders in one case after ano-  
12 ther in State and Federal Courts treating with these same issues.

13 c. On habeas corpus de novo review the Courts often  
14 opine that contentions or assertions by petitioners are "conclusiory"  
15 or "vague". Therefore, Petitioner would like to cite an example of  
16 superb quality and articulate observations by a Superior Court  
17 Judge in her Order to Respondents ordering that the Board pf Parole  
18 Hearings Commissioners undergo substantive training, if in fact,  
19 they are being truthful when they state they are impartial and unbiased  
20 interrogators in their hearings; Please see, In re Jamieson, Case No.  
21 71194, Superior Court of Santa Clara County (Aug. 30, 2007, pp.26-27)

22 "The conclusive nature of the proof in this case, and the suggestion  
23 of institutional bias do not preclude formulation of a remedy which  
24 will guarantee adequate restrictions on, and guidance for, the Board's  
25 exercise of discretion in making parole suitability determinations.

26 The Board can be made to lawfully perform its duties if given explicit ins-  
27 structions.

28 As noted, supra, a reason the case on this case irrefutably establish-  
es constitutional violations is because the Board does not, in actual  
fact, operating within the limiting construction of the regulations.

The Board's expansive interpretation allows it to operate without any"

"true standards. Although numerous rulings of both state and federal courts of appeal have invalidated the Board's application of the § 2402(c) criteria to particular facts, the Board does not take guidance from these binding precedents and ignores them for all other purposes. (underscoring added.) In the most recent of these cases In re Roderick, (2007) \_\_\_ Cal. App. 4th \_\_\_ (A 113370); the First District held four of the five § 2402 factors "found" by the Board to be unsupported by any evidence. At footnote 14 the court took the time to criticize the Board for its repeated use of a "stock phrase" "generically across the state." The Court also clarified that "at minimum," the Board is responsible for articulating the grounds for its findings and for citing to evidence supporting these grounds.

There is nothing in the evidence presented that would allow any conclusion but that, without intervention of the Courts, the Board will ignore the lessons of these rulings in the future and continue to employ its formalistic approach of citing criteria from § 2402(c)(1), repeating the facts of the crime, but never demonstrating a logical connection between the two. This is the core problem with the Board's methodology -- they provide no explanation or rationale for the findings regarding the crime itself. This practice results in violence to the requirements of due process and individualized consideration which are paramount to the appropriate exercise of its broad discretion.

The only solution is one that compels the Board to identify the logical connection between the facts upon which it relies and the specific criteria found to apply in the individual case, example, the Board often finds that an inmate's motive is "trivial" without ever suggesting why, on these facts, that motive is not just as trivial as the motive behind any murder. What motive is not trivial? By any definition, "trivial" is a word of comparison and only has meaning when there can be examples that are not 'trivial.'

... "Respondent has consistently refused to suggest what possible instances of murder would not fit the Board's amorphous application of the § 2402 criteria. Citing Dannenberg, Respondent insists such comparative analysis is unnecessary. Respondent fundamentally"

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2 "misunderstands the Dannenberg holding.

3 The P.C. § 3041(b) exception to the rule can only be  
4 invoked when the "gravity of the current convicted offense or offenses,  
5 is such that the consideration of the public safety requires a more  
6 lengthy period of incarceration for this individual." The word "gravity"  
7 is a directive for comparison just as "more lengthy" indicates a de-  
8 viation from the norm. While Dannenberg held there does not need to  
9 be intra case comparison for the purposes of term uniformity or pro-  
10 portionality, there necessarily has to be some sort of comparison for  
11 the purposes of adhering to the legislative mandate that parole is  
12 available. This is implicit in § 2402 because the qualifier "especially"  
13 in "especially heinous or atrocious or cruel," requires that some sort  
14 of comparison be made (Underscoring added.) While the original drafters  
15 of § 2402 seemed to have recognized this fact, the on-going conduct  
16 of the Board has completely ignored it, and this is the essence of  
17 the due process violations Petitioners have asserted..."

18 "In the vast numbers of Santa Clara county cases reviewed by this  
19 Court, the Board's formulaic decisions regarding the commitment offence  
20 do not contain any explanation or thoughtful reasoning. Instead, the  
21 Board's conclusionary invocation of words from § 2402(c)(1), is linked  
22 to a repetition of the facts wherein ... "Thereafter the inmate files  
23 a habeas corpus petition and Respondent, after requesting an Extension  
24 of Time, files a boilerplate reply asserting the Board's power is  
25 "great" and "almost unlimited" and thus any "modicum" of evidence  
suffices. Respondent does not cite or distinguish the expanding body  
of case law that is often directly on point as to specific findings  
made. Thereafter, if the writ is granted, the Board is directed to  
conduct a new hearing "in compliance with due process" and that Order  
is appealed by Respondent. On appeal the Order is usually upheld with  
modifications and in the end, after countless hours of attorney and  
Judicial time, the Board conducts a new two hour hearing at which  
their discretion and due process is violated in some different way.

26 This system is malfunctioning and must be repaired. The solution  
27 must begin with the source of the problem. The Board must make efforts  
to comply with due process in the first instance. The case law pub-  
lished over the last five years provides ample and sufficient guidelines  
and must be followed. Although the Board methods suggest it believes"

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2 "this to be optional, it is not...."

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4 REMEDY

5 Thus, it is the Order of this Court that the Board develop, sub-  
6 mit for approval, and then institute a training ppolicy for its  
7 members based on the current and expanding Body of published state  
8 and federal case law reviewing parole suitability decisions, and  
9 specifically the application of § 2402 criteria. In addition to de-  
veloping guidelinesand further criteria for the substantive appli-  
cation of § 2402 the Board must develop rules, policies and proce-  
dures to ensure that the substantice guidelines are followed.

10 This Court its authority to impose this remedy to flow from the  
11 fundamental principles of Judicial review announced over two centur-  
12 ies ago in Madison v. Marbury, (1803) 5 U.S. (1Cranch) 137. Citing  
13 that landmark case, the California Supreme Court has recognized  
14 "Under time-honored principles of the common law, these incidents  
15 of the parole applicant's right to 'due consideration' cannot exist  
in any practical senceunless there also exists a remedy against  
abrogation." (In re Sturm, 11 Cal. 3d 258, 268.)

16 In Sturm, the Court directed that the Board modify its rules and  
17 procedures so that thereafter "The Authority will be required [,]  
18 commencing with the finality of this Opinion to support all its de-  
nials with a written, definitive statement of its reasons therefor  
19 and to communicate "(1) such a broadly all encompassing and univeral  
20 application) is that they have unwittingly invalidated the basis  
21 of the California Supreme Court's holding in Dannenberg. The reason  
22 the four Justice majority in Dannenberg upheld the Board's standard  
23 operating procedures in the face of Appeal and Dissent positions is  
24 because "the Board must apply detailed standards when evaluating  
25 whether an individual inmate is unsuitable for parole on public safe-  
26 ty grounds." (Dannenberg, at p. 1096, footnote 16. See also page 1080:  
27 "The regulations do set detailed standards and criteria for deter-  
mining whether a murderer with an indeterminate life sentence is  
suitable for parole.") However, Petitioners in these cases have  
proven that there are no "detailed standards at all. (Underscoring  
added.) Instead the Board has systematically reduced the "detailed "

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(Cont.):

""detailed standards" to empty words. The remedy that this Court Orders, that there truly be "detailed standards", requires the promulgation of further rules and procedures to constrain and guide the Board's powers. This remedy differs in specifics, but not in kind, from what courts have previously imposed and have always had the power to impose.

The Board must fashion a training program and further rules, standards and regulations based on the opinions and decisions of the state and federal court cases which provide a limiting construction to the criteria which are applied.<sup>8</sup> The Board must also make provisions for the continuing education of its commissioners as new case law is published and becomes binding authority...."

<sup>8</sup> While the showing and analysis in this case was limited to §2402(c)(1), the conclusions that the evidence compelled, that the Board has been carelessly distorting and misapplying the regulations, is not so limited. Accordingly, the training program that is necessary for the Board can not reasonably be limited to just § 2402(c)(1). Thus, to the extent case law recognizes, clarifies and establishes remedies for other due process violations they must also be incorporated into necessary rules and training the Board is required to abide by."

## ORDER

"For the above-listed reasons the habeas corpus petition is granted and it is hereby ordered that Petitioner be provided a new hearing which shall comply with due process as outlined above. Respondents shall provide weekly updates to this Court on the progress of its developments of the new rules and regulations outlined above."

DATED: August 30, 2007

LINDA R. CONDRON,  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

d. Petitioner alleges, that not only in his last Hearing (1 Initial, 4 Subsequents), but this has been the attitude of the Panels in ALL his Hearings. However, Petitioner is attacking his last hearing on 12/5/08. The violations are Due Process Clause and

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2 ex post facto - double jeopardy violations pursuant to the U.S.  
3 Constitution, Art. 1 §§ 9 & 10; & the Fifth Amendment. Ex post facto  
4 because Petitioner was already sentenced after a trial, by a bona  
5 fide Superior Court Judge in good standing with the State Bar & the  
6 State Bar Court, at considerable expense to the taxpayers of California  
7 utilizing many years of schooling and experience on the job by the  
8 Judge, Prosecutors and Defense Counsel; then comes the Cabal of  
9 Commissioners to re-try, re-convict, and resentence Petitioner over  
10 and over again, each time he has a pro forma, sub rosa quasijudicial  
11 'trial', complete with a prosecuting D.A., digging up facts that will  
12 never change, while ignoring the many years of imprisonment and exem-  
13 plary conduct on the part of this Petitioner; even 'inventing' new  
14 new, non-existing requirements to satisfy before Petitioner can even  
15 hope for a finding of suitability by these bought off persons. He  
16 is even recharged in the information with a 'new' offence; i.e.,  
17 "not yet suitable for parole and would pose an unreasonable risk of  
18 danger to society or a threat to public safety if released from prison".

19 CONCLUSION & PRAYER FOR RELIEF

20 WHEREFORE: Petitioner asserts he is illegally incarcerated  
21 by B. Curry, Warden, CTF II, and the B.P.H. Commissioners because 'he  
22 is custody in violation of the Constitution or laws of the United  
23 States.' 28 U.S.C. § 2254(a); Rose v. Hodges, 423 U.S. 19, 21 (1975).  
24 As Petitioner stated in his Original Petition For Writ of Habeas Corpus  
25 to the Superior Court of California County of Los Angeles, (Pleas see  
26 Exhibit B to this Petition @ pp.3(w)-3(x)):.

27 "CONCLUSION"

28 "Petitioner feels he is suitable for parole. His record reflects"

"same. His record was clean prior to the instant offense, and he has remained disciplinary-free since. Petitioner's crime of commitment does not qualify as "exceptionally cruel or insensitive to human suffering." Petitioner did not go out to hurt anyone: nor was such evidence ever presented.... The B.P.H. 'invented' false "some evidence" to insure Petitioner never qualifies for parole suitability. Petitioner's Due Process rights are abrogated. He has been subjected to ex post facto & double jeopardy violations by a corrupt Body that is sworn to follow and obey the laws of the State. They are not.

The present Commissioners of the Board of Parole Hearings are in no Honorable position or of legal authority to decide the suitability or unsuitability of Petitioner for parole. Petitioner cannot and will not accede to their inflated self-importance and corruption. Nor should this or any other Court in California. Just as the Governor has 'attempted' to reconstruct the institution called CDCR: just so, the Board of Parole Hearings must be 'cleaned up and cleared of' corrupt officials earning \$ 100,000 a year to kow-tow to the wishes of "pressured politicians" by a 'closure-famished public,' to forever punish sentenced indeterminate prisoners with an illegal, retroactively applied Life Without The Possibility of Parole sentence; until they die in prison.

WHEREFORE: for the foregoing reasons, Petitioner respectfully requests this Court issue an Order To Show Cause to Respondents that he has presented a prima facie case that he is illegally incarcerated by the Commissioners of the B.P.H., and Warden A.P. Kane, (now B. Curry), et al; and that they Answer to same. The Court is also asked to hold Evidentiary Hearings, after assigning an attorney to assist Petitioner. Finally, Petitioner enjoins this Court, upon full hearing[s], initiate procedures whereby the selection of an honest and brave B.P.H. is emplaced who will do their sworn duty, and and give Petitioner and his numerous contemporaries, honest, credible, lawful, parole hearings that do not violate the substantive Due Process Clause rights by ignoring its legal mandates, and even promulgating its own 'laws and/or creating'

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2 "an unforeseeable judicial enlargement of the criminal statutes  
3 applied retroactively".  
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5 Petitioner stands by these original Conclusions and Prayer For Relief; and  
6 sincerely hopes this Court will issue the petitioned Order To Show Cause, order  
7 the Evidentiary Hearing[s] to afford Petitioner the opportunity to expand on his  
8 allegations, hopefully with the help of a Court appointed Attorney, and finally  
9 grant Petitioner the Petition For Writ of Habeas Corpus along with his request  
10 for a new impartial hearing; or whatever other curative measures this Court finds  
appropriate under the circumstances proved herein.

11 DATED: January 22, 2008

12 Respectfully submitted,

13 X Antonio Sosa  
14 ANTONIO SOSA, Petitioner  
15 IN PROPRIA PERSONAM  
16 IN FORMA PAUPERIS

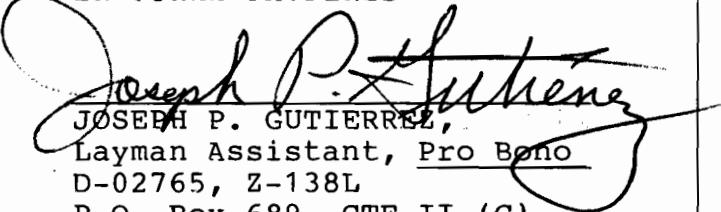
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NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

10 ANTONIO SOSA,

No. C 07-5830 WHA (PR)

11 Petitioner,

**GRANT OF LEAVE TO PROCEED  
IN FORMA PAUPERIS; DISMISSAL  
WITH LEAVE TO AMEND**

12 v.

13 B. CURRY, Warden,

14 Respondent.

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16 Petitioner, a California prisoner currently incarcerated at the Correctional Training  
17 Facility in Soledad, has filed a pro se petition for a writ of habeas corpus pursuant to 28 U.S.C.  
18 § 2254. He also requests leave to proceed in forma pauperis.

19 The petition attacks denial of parole, so venue is proper in this district, which is where  
20 petitioner is confined. *See* 28 U.S.C. § 2241(d) (venue proper in both district of conviction and  
21 district of confinement).

22 **DISCUSSION**

23 **A. STANDARD OF REVIEW**

24 This court may entertain a petition for writ of habeas corpus "in behalf of a person in  
25 custody pursuant to the judgment of a State court only on the ground that he is in custody in  
26 violation of the Constitution or laws or treaties of the United States." 28 U.S.C. § 2254(a); *Rose*  
27 *v. Hedges*, 423 U.S. 19, 21 (1975). Habeas corpus petitions must meet heightened pleading  
28 requirements. *McFarland v. Scott*, 512 U.S. 849, 856 (1994). An application for a federal writ

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1 of habeas corpus filed by a prisoner who is in state custody pursuant to a judgment of a state  
2 court must "specify all the grounds for relief which are available to the petitioner ... and shall set  
3 forth in summary form the facts supporting each of the grounds thus specified." Rule 2(c) of the  
4 Rules Governing § 2254 Cases, 28 U.S.C. foll. § 2254. "[N]otice' pleading is not sufficient,  
5 for the petition is expected to state facts that point to a 'real possibility of constitutional error.'"  
6 Rule 4 Advisory Committee Notes (quoting *Aubut v. Maine*, 431 F.2d 688, 689 (1st Cir. 1970).  
7 "Habeas petitions which appear on their face to be legally insufficient are subject to summary  
8 dismissal." *Calderon v. United States Dist. Court (Nicolais)*, 98 F.3d 1102, 1108 (9th Cir.  
9 1996) (Schroeder, J., concurring).

10 **B. LEGAL CLAIMS**

11 Petitioner pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the Superior Court for Los Angeles  
12 County. He was sentenced to prison for fifteen years to life. He alleges that he has exhausted  
13 these parole claims by way of state habeas petitions.

14 Petitioner does not say what parole denial he is attacking, so has not pleaded sufficient  
15 facts to allow the respondent to answer if an order to show cause were issued, and he has not  
16 alleged that he has been the victim of the allegedly-unconstitutional procedures he objects to, so  
17 has not shown a real possibility of constitutional error which would entitled him to release or a  
18 shorter period of incarceration.

19 Aside from these points, the Court reads petitioner's claim as being that the standard of  
20 proof applied by the Board of Parole Hearings should be at least "preponderance of the  
21 evidence," if not "clear and convincing;" that the Board presently uses "some evidence" as the  
22 standard; and that this is unconstitutional. Petitioner appears to contend, with some justice, that  
23 use of "some evidence" at the initial hearing level confuses the due process requirements for  
24 appellate review, which undoubtedly is "some evidence," with what due process requires ab  
25 initio. If this is interpretation of his claim is not correct, petitioner should clarify his contentions  
26 in the amended petition.

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## 1 CONCLUSION

2 1. Leave to proceed in forma pauperis (document number 2) is Granted.

3 2. For the reasons discussed above, the petition is **DISMISSED** with leave to amend. If

4 petitioner chooses to amend he must do so within thirty days of the date this order is entered. If

5 no amendment is filed within thirty days , or if the amended petition is still deficient, this case

6 will be dismissed without further leave to amend.

7 3. Petitioner is reminded that all communications with the court must be served on

8 respondent by mailing a copy of the document to respondent's counsel. Papers intended to be

9 filed in this case should be addressed to the clerk rather than to the undersigned. Petitioner also

10 must keep the court informed of any change of address by filing a separate paper with the clerk

11 headed "Notice of Change of Address," and comply with any orders of the court within the time

12 allowed, or ask for an extension of that time. Failure to do so may result in the dismissal of this

13 action for failure to prosecute pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 41(b). *See Martinez*

14 *v. Johnson*, 104 F.3d 769, 772 (5th Cir. 1997) (Rule 41(b) applicable in habeas cases).

## 15 IT IS SO ORDERED.

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17 Dated: 12/30/0718 WILLIAM ALSUP  
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

ANTONIO SOSA,

Case Number: CV07-05830 WHA

Plaintiff,

**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

v.

B CURRY et al,

Defendant.

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Dated: January 3, 2008

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5. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date: JANUARY 22, 2008

ANTONIO SOSA

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